



SWEATING EDITORIAL CONFERENCE of the SUMMER RECORD shown in session. Your sunshine journalists warmed to their task quickly and splashed through their first edition. Any volunteers for working on the next edition may leave a note in the HATCHET office.

Student Council Speeds Action On Fall Calendar And Activities

Comptroller's Grip On Expenditures Expanded Further

THE STUDENT COUNCIL took action to tighten the control of the comptroller over spending by University organizations in the first two meetings of the summer session.

Comptroller Stover Babcock made several proposals designed to centralize control over spending. The Council took action on the proposals, most of which were passed without opposition.

The proposals provided that next year, a four-point revision will be in effect. They are:

- All expenditures must be approved by the comptroller before they are incurred.

- The comptroller will be the only person authorized to disburse funds from the student activity bank accounts.

- The comptroller's accounts will be audited annually between April 15 and Student Council elections by a member of the University's accounting faculty.

- The printing of all tickets, regular and complimentary, for Council-sponsored events will be ordered through and disbursed by the comptroller.

In addition, to prevent unauthorized excess spending, all committees must submit an itemized budget to the comptroller and committee heads will be personally responsible for spending in excess of the submitted estimates.

Other Action

In other action, the Council approved the nomination of Ed Dyson as yearbook Business manager for the coming year, heard the comptroller's report on expenditures of the past year, tabled a motion to change the name of the Cultural Foundation, and defeated a motion to change from the pres-

ent Student Activities book to a single identification card.

Comptroller Stover Babcock's report indicated that most of the Council-financed committees and activities had gone over their estimated budgets, causing considerable deficit. Babcock's proposals were expected to prevent losses of this type for the coming year.

Member-at-large Al Galiani suggested that perhaps it might be advantageous to change the name of the recently vitalized Cultural Foundation to something like "colonial program." He felt that the term "cultural" had a connotation of a program one "should" attend, rather than something which would be of interest in and of itself. The Council tabled consideration of the suggestion pending further investigation at the first meeting. At the second meeting it was decided that the name Colonial program was involved with another project and that the Foundation would have to remain the Cultural Foundation for another season.

Junior College Representative Linda Sennett had included in her campaign platform a plank on changing the present Student Activities book to a student identification card. She feels this would facilitate student identification at elections, games, and other University functions because it would bear the holders picture. Opposition to the plan was raised by Jay Baraff and Jeff Young because identification cards would prevent borrowing of passes for guests and might cut down on attendance at some restricted University functions. President Charlie Mays pointed out that difficulties might arise because the stadiums use the ticket stubs from the ticket books to get their refund from the University.

The motion was brought to a vote and defeated, however Miss Sennett and Mr. Babcock plan to raise the motion at a later date.

Council Rules On Hi-Ball, Combo, In Revision Moves

STUDENT COUNCIL reorganization ratified by the student body earlier in the year has gone into effect in the summer Council. The measure calls for division of the Council into two committees, legislative and activities. The Activities Council is composed of the Activities Director, the Program Director, the Publicity Director and the Freshman Director. This portion of the main Council meets in separate sessions.

In other reorganization moves, Council President Charlie Mays ordered a study on election rules and one on articles of student government. The committee to conduct the study will be headed by Council Advocate Jeff Young. Young will be assisted by Vice President Jay Baraff and Comptroller Stover Babcock. They will present the results of their study and recommendations for Council consideration at the end of the summer session.

More revision motions were brought up in connection with Campus Combo, the combined ticket book for eleven different campus activities which is sold at a reduced price. Chairman Jeff Young proposed several changes in the items to be included in next year's combo. A motion to add the Student Directory was tabled, a motion to add the Potomac, University literary magazine, was passed and a motion to drop Hi-Ball, an all-University winter dance, was passed. A motion to strike Hi-Ball completely from the University calendar was tabled.

A committee was set up to investigate possibilities of reviving Colonial Cruise for next year. Junior College Representative Linda Sennett will head the committee of Secretary Helene Harper and Advocate Jeff Young.

Recreation Program Swings With Things

SUMMERTIME IN WASHINGTON, sans air-conditioning, can be a pretty pleasant experience, despite numerous local jokes to the contrary.

This is especially true under the University's newly-instituted summer recreation program. Henry Busky, in the department of men's physical education, will handle the ambitious first-year venture.

The program is far more than a summer replacement for intramurals. If anything, it is an effort at stimulating campus life during a period of the year when school spirit is usually nil.

Busky plans to include both men and women in his activities, and in fact is emphasizing the cultural and social aspects.

For the first year, at least, organized athletics won't be included unless there is a strong de-

been employed as swim coach at Bethesda Country Club.

Never losing his interest in the fast-moving Indian game, Busky has been encouraging the handful of lacrosse enthusiasts at GW to form a club, and next spring he will take over as lacrosse coach for Suitland High School, Suitland, Md.

Because the program was late-starting and operates on a limited budget, Busky has emphasized the voluntary aspects of activities.

Interested students can find him in his first floor office at 2025 H St., nw., across from the men's gymnasium.

Splash Party

THE FIRST OF the summer recreation program's swim parties at Hains Point is slated for Friday night. The party is free for University students.

A private bus will leave for Hains Point from in front of the Student Union building at 6:30 p.m. The bus will return from Hains Point at 9:30 p.m.

mand for them, although informal activity will be encouraged.

Busky is loaded down with golf clubs, tennis racquets, picnic equipment and other goodies which he will lend out—free—for 24 and 48 hour periods. He will act as a clearing house for information on tours, beach facilities and fishing sites and will secure picnic permits on request.

Busky, a muscular student, has worked out a schedule of 14 events, including dances, boat and barge trips and swimming parties.

He expects a large demand for places on the boat trip up the Potomac River, the barge excursion on the Chesapeake and Potomac canal, and the Mount Vernon tour.

Busky can also arrange for discount prices at Washington's municipal golf courses, East Potomac Langston, Fort Dupont and Rock Creek, if notified in advance. If the demand is great enough, he has plans to secure discounts on such cultural activities as Carter Barron concerts.

Busky himself is well suited for such a wide range of activities. The former GW footballer has been engaged in recreation work for the past several summers and has an impressive sporting background.

Busky attended Baltimore's City High, where he excelled in football and lacrosse. Recently, he has

More Students And More Courses For Summer Semester

OVER FOUR THOUSAND students representing 184 colleges and universities plus visiting professors from six universities will take part in the 1961 summer session.

Although final registration figures have not yet been computed, University officials expect total enrollment to top last year's total of 4128.

Charles W. Cole, Dean of the Summer Session, announced that two new courses have been added to the schedule. Paleontology and Journalism will be part of this summer's offering for the first time.

The law school is host to six professors for the summer. Spending the next six weeks enlightening prospective legal eagles will be Professor Richard E. Day, University of North Carolina; Professor Eli M. Spark, Catholic University; Assistant Dean Malcolm Talbot, Rutgers University; Professor Donald Wollett, Louisiana State University; and Associate Professor Joseph McKnight, Southern Methodist University.

Record Deadline

THE NEXT ISSUE of the Summer Record will appear July 18. Deadline for articles and announcements will be Friday, July 14. Items should be typed and put in the HATCHET mailbox in the Student Union Annex.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Swimming Party at Hains Point, 7 p.m.	June 30
Dance on Lisner Terrace, 8:30 p.m.	July 7
Tour to Mount Vernon	July 8
Barge Trip on Canal	July 14
Swimming Party at Hains Point	July 19
Dance on Lisner Terrace	July 21
Boat Trip on Potomac River	July 22
Golf and Tennis Outing	July 26
Bermuda Dance at Potomac Boat Club	July 28
Boat Trip on Potomac River	July 29
Swimming Party	Aug. 4
Farewell Get-together at Student Union	Aug. 11

Greetings . . .

• ON BEHALF OF President Carroll, Provost Colclough, other members of the University administration, the faculty, and myself, I am glad of this opportunity to extend a most cordial welcome to all students present in our Summer Sessions. I am sure that you will find studying at such a national university as ours an enjoyable and enriching experience. Please feel free to call on me at any time if there is any way that I can assist you during the summer program.

The Department of Physical Education for Men and Mr. Henry Busky have evolved a very attractive, varied social and recreational program for our students, and I hope that all of you will find time during your busy summer to take advantage of it. Information on other opportunities for recreation and cultural activity will be supplied by Mr. Busky's office on request. I am certain that the nation's capital and The George Washington University will provide for you, as they have long provided for me, a most stimulating atmosphere in which to live and study.

/s/ Charles W. Cole,
Dean of the Summer Sessions

Norton Heads Swedish Student Study Group

• BRUCE NORTON, administrative assistant to the Dean of the School of Government, has been appointed group leader to Sweden for the 1961 summer program in the Experiment in International Living.

Norton was first selected by the citizens of Albany, New York, his home town, to represent them on the Experiment as their community ambassador to Denmark in 1958. He has since been serving as an active member of the Council in Washington on the planning and hospitality committees for incoming Experimenters from Sweden, Great Britain and the U.S.S.R.

The program involves some 1500 persons, from 16 to 35, who are going abroad with the Experiment in International Living to gain first hand knowledge of another country's customs and culture at the person-to-person level. Each of them will live for three

or four weeks in a home abroad and will spend about a month in planned travel about the country visited.

Norton, a graduate student in public administration at the University, was chosen because of demonstrated leadership ability, knowledge of Sweden, and an active interest in fostering international understanding. Experiment leaders serve as friends and advisers in helping group members to adjust successfully to life in another country.

The Experiment is an independent, nonprofit organization maintaining offices in 34 countries, with its stateside headquarters in Putney, Vermont. Since its founding in 1932, the organization has been a pioneer and a peacemaker in the field of international education and has provided family-living experiences and educational travel for more than 19,000 students.

University Gets Ford Grant To Hike Potential

• A \$25,000 CHECK was presented to the University as part of a program of grants to colleges and universities by the Ford Motor Company Fund.

James O. Wright, vice president and group executive of Ford Motor Company, and himself a University Law School alumnus, made the presentation on behalf of the fund to Dr. Thomas Henry Carroll. Dr. Carroll will determine how the money is to be spent.

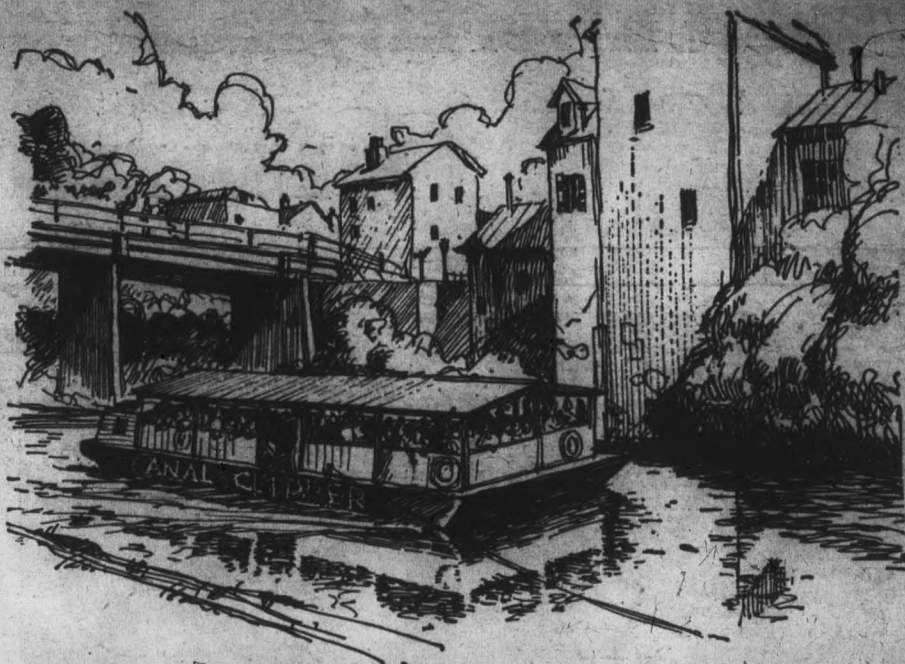
The University was one of ten schools to receive grants this year under a program established in

1960 by trustees of the Ford Motor Company Fund. The program provides \$1 million in grants over a four-year period to leading colleges and universities. Ten institutions also received grants of \$25,000 each last year.

"The institutions were selected because they are either leaders in the field of quality education or have the potential for leadership," Henry Ford II, president of the fund said.

"The importance of quality must not be overlooked as we strive to increase the opportunities for higher education."

The Ford Motor Company Fund is a non-profit corporation operated for educational, scientific, and charitable purposes, and is supported by contributions from Ford Motor Company. It is in no way related to the Ford Foundation.



... SUMMER SHOOOL STUDENTS looking for the unusual can take a lazy river ride by the old mule run. The historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal courses through the heart of old Georgetown and its cool channel invites your attention, see the recreation schedule on Page 1.

Terrace Mixer Social Success

• A COOL SUMMER evening on Lisner terrace provided the setting for the first social event of the summer session last Friday.

The combination dance and mixer was part of the recreation program which the men's physical education department is presenting throughout the eight-week period.

A quartet of fine musicians, the Hain Swope Group, cooled the breezy occasion further with their soothing and swinging renditions of jazz standards and original improvisations. The leader of the combo, Hain Swope is a graduate of the University, while his bassist and drummer, Bob Volland and Steve Ridgeway, presently attend the University. Alto saxophonist Robert Pollinger attends the University of Maryland.

Mr. Henry Busky, co-ordinator of the summer program, expressed his enthusiasm for the fine first night turn-out. He cited the well-rounded social program which the men's physical education department has scheduled for the benefit of summer students.

The next event on the social calendar is a swimming party to Hains Point on Friday Evening, June 30.

Arbena Gets Grant

• JOSEPH ARBENA, June graduate of the University has been awarded a National Defense Education Fellowship for three years of graduate study at the University of Virginia in the field of Spanish and Latin American history.

The grant will provide Arbena with \$6600 over the three year period. A foreign affairs major at the University and a Latin American specialist, Mr. Arbena plans to go into college-level teaching after finishing his degree work.

Summer Students Voice Opinions On Conditions

• SUMMER SESSION brings many new faces to the University from all parts of the country. The dance sponsored by the men's physical education department on Lisner Terrace last Friday even-

ing brought many of these new faces out for air and gave this reporter an opportunity to speak briefly with some of them.

Summer Theater

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present two one-act plays, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan, and "Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder on July 14th at 8:30 pm in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. The plays will be directed by Bill Grier.

Some of the first impressions were interesting. Bennett Freedman, a senior pharmacy major from the University of Pittsburgh liked the central location and facilities of the University—was highly impressed by the air conditioned classrooms. Stay around a little longer, Bennett, and you'll see why those classrooms are air-conditioned.

Harvey Wagner, a math graduate student from Carnegie Tech, still has trouble finding things. For those of us who have been here a while, Harvey, things still are hard to find. Alice Tarney, a junior from the University of Michigan, is in the same boat.

Aggi Iler, a teacher studying speech this summer, finds that she has to work hard already, but she is finally learning the shortcuts around campus. Fran Majeski, a junior high school teacher from Annapolis, thinks that the people she has met so far are well informed. She likes the big school atmosphere of the University as

compared to her small school undergraduate experience. Jim Bazany, who is stationed with the Army at Walter Reed Medical Army Center, thinks that the day people are friendlier than the night people. Of course, Jim, the night people have trouble seeing each other after the sun goes down.

Dave Walker from San Diego State said the University is a great school; it has nice looking girls. Yes.

Mina Kirby, a teacher from Baltimore, likes being on the learning end of education for a while. She's found the people here very cooperative.

We trust that these people and all the "just here for the summer" students will have an enjoyable and successful summer semester.

Packett Wins Medal

• RYLAND DELANO PACKETT, senior graduate of the University, has been awarded the 1961 Lehn and Fink gold medal for the highest grade point index in the field of pharmacy. The award was made June 5 at the Pharmacy Awards program.

Packett, a Bethesda resident, was a member of Kappa Psi, Pharmacy honorary, and the student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the University. He plans to enter the retail pharmacy field with his father.

The gold medal award program, now in its 37th year, was established by the drug and cosmetics company of Lehn and Fink as a stimulus to scholarship. There were 63 such awards made across the nation, by accredited colleges of pharmacy at commencement exercises this year.

Summer No. 1

June 27, 1961

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Potomac Concert Presents Glee Club

A MEDLEY of singing voices drifted across the Potomac last Friday night as the University Glee Club joined the Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants in a chorale concert at the Water Gate open air theater.

The concert was one of the weekly presentations sponsored by the National Capital Parks and the symphonic bands of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. All the University students are invited to attend these free concerts, held four nights a week, at 8:30 pm, and presenting music to suit every taste, from old favorites, and operettas to classical and semi-classical selections.

Last Friday's concert held special interest for the summer session students. The Glee Club featuring soloist Betty Warren, who sang selections as "Un Bello Dia" (from "Madame Butterfly") and "Red River Valley." Also included in the program were arrangements from "There's No Business Like Show Business," "My Fair Lady," and "Most Happy Fellow." Air Force tenor soloist Brown Bradley sang "Serenade" from "The Student Prince," and the program ended with an "Americana Medley" of old favorites like "Harvest Moon," "Swanee," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The University singers are directed by Dr. Robert Harmon.

And as one member of the Glee Club noted: "Except for the bugs and the airplanes buzzing around it was wonderful."

Afterthoughts

By A Recent G.W.U. Graduate

AFTERTHOUGHTS . . . in the stream.

Well I finally found my picture in the yearbook, but it took me five months to find the yearbook. It's here and I'm glad.

So is everyone else. As a matter of fact I have never seen so many happy people. You should have been there when Dr. Carroll raised his hands and with that booming academic voice announced:

"By the powers vested in me (by the New York State boxing commission or something or other) I confer the degree of Master of Science, Master of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts on all of you standing."

That was joy. Sort of a happy type joy. Felt good for the old ego. Anyway it's a degree.

Guess now I have to get a job or something. They should have some organization (you know, like the Society for Advancement of Wayward Graduates, or even like the U. S. D.) for us. I like organizations. I never had it when I was studying. Remember, you've got to get organized so that you can lose yourself in it.

Guess I'll lose myself in summer school. That's as good a place as any to get lost. It's air conditioned.

Library Notes

THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY is currently showing its summer art exhibition through August. Featured are two new oil portraits of University Provost Oswald S. Colclough and Librarian John Russell Mason by Bjorn Egell.

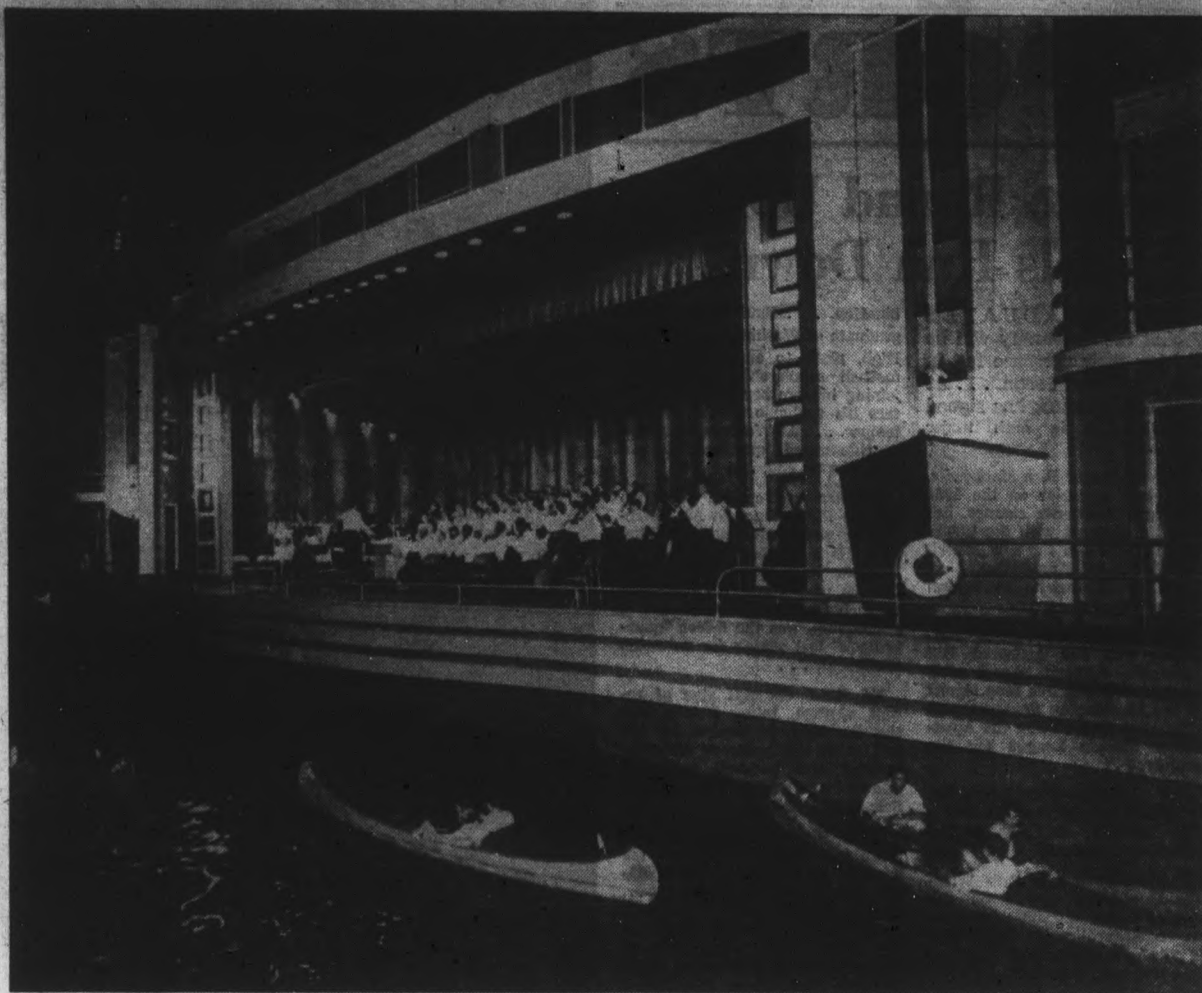
HOURS FOR THE University Library through August 11 are:
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Monday through Friday

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Saturday
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.—Sunday

Hours from August 12 to September 1:

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Monday through Friday.

Saturday and Sunday, the Library will be closed.



. . . CANOE CLUB AUDIENCE glides into the University Glee Club appearance at last Friday's Watergate concert. The singers were featured with the Air Force Band and Singing

Sergeants. Many Colonials were in the canoe armada and riverbank audience. These free concerts are available to summer students four evenings a week.

Peace Corps Discovered...

PRESIDENT KENNEDY started a "Peace Corps."

Everybody's starting a "peace corps."

And the University Student Council may yet start a peace corps to make life a little easier for lonely foreign students on campus.

Meanwhile, one campus coed initiated her own good neighbor policy, which other student politicians may do well to follow.

An Indian student, bag in hand, stepped off the plane from Calcutta and into Dr. Don Carlos Faith's office, where Helene Harper, last year's Homecoming Queen, is secretary.

"He knew the language backwards and forward—grammatically," says Helene. "But he couldn't say a thing."

"I didn't know anything about this organized campus 'peace corps'—whatever it is. This foreign student was just a totally bewildered individual. He wanted a dorm room, and I felt sorry for him. That's my association with the 'peace corps.'"

This lonely student stepped into a good thing.

"I showed him around the campus. I told him what to wear—I showed him a boy on the street who was wearing khakis and a sport shirt. I took him into Quigley's and told him to buy a coke. I helped him find a room."

"It was the right thing to do—so I did it," said the young lady who reigns as Queen of our campus.

"But I don't know if you should use the boy's name," she added. "He might go to Howard."

Dormitory Purchased

THE UNIVERSITY HAS acquired the Barclay Apartments at 2100 Eye St., n.w.; an eight-story brick building and will convert it for use as a residence hall housing 154 men students.

Renovation of the building is expected to be complete by September. Purchase was made from the Darwin Corporation for an undisclosed sum.

The building, which now contains one-bedroom and efficiency apartments, will, after renovation, provide double-room facilities. Kitchen equipment will be removed and the kitchen areas will serve as study alcoves.

Purchase of the building is part of the University's program to provide quarters for its expanding resident enrollment. Two other apartment buildings in the area were purchased by the university in 1957 and converted for student housing—John Quincy Adams Residence Hall for men at 730 19th St., n.w., and Dolly Madison Residence Hall for women at 736 22nd St., n.w.

Stuart Honored

HATCHET EDITOR ROGER Stuart II was commended for his outstanding contributions to collegiate journalism by Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary. Stuart was presented with a medal by University chapter president David Saunders.

Stuart has been on the board of Editors of the campus newspaper for two years and served as News Editor for a year.

New Cultural Foundation Plans Future Expansion

EXPANDED CULTURAL ACTIVITIES for next year through the University's Cultural Foundation are now in the planning stage. The outlook now, according to Foundation executive chairman Phil John, calls for lecture series, debates and symposia as well as faculty discussions of contemporary topics.

Two obstacles—money and the use of Lisner auditorium—are the Foundation's biggest problems John says. "Once we get them settled and when Dr. Carroll returns from Europe, then we'll be going full speed ahead," he continued.

The Foundation plans for next year appear very ambitious; names such as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, poet Robert Frost, conductor Leonard Bernstein, and composer Aaron Copeland are mentioned as possibilities for the lecture series. "We're promising a minimum of six events in Lisner," John said.

The complete Foundation is not meeting formally during the summer. But the group's leaders are working now to cement the plans for fall. In addition, a quartet of committees are busy preparing faculty discussion topics. Current subjects include political, theological, semantic and contemporary art topics.

The Foundation, made up of both student and faculty members, was organized last year after the Student Council and Faculty Senate sanctioned the group. Membership now totals 35 students and 12 faculty members.

General chairman of the Foundation is Student Council member at large Al Gallant. John is the executive chairman. Mike Steinman is program director; Archibald Woodruff III is finance chairman; and Linda Stone is publicity chairman.

Highlights last spring included the lecture series featuring historian Arnold Toynbee, Sir Charles Snow and Harold Urey.

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SPORTS

Athlete Round Up Reveals Run Down

• **JUNE GRADUATES** FROM the University will be making their presence felt in the sports world soon. . . . At least one alumnus has signed with a club in each major sport. . . .

Basketball star Dick Markowitz, only starting senior on the 1961 Southern Conference champs, has signed a contract with the Washington Capitals of the new American Basketball Association. . . . The ABL will start its first season in the fall. . . .

Dennis Hill, diminutive left-hander who has anchored Bill Reinhart's diamond mound staff for several years, has been signed by the Washington Senators, and will report to a club in the Appalachian Rockle League for the summer. . . .

A little further from home, but not much, will be football center Bob Barbieri, drafted by the Baltimore Colts. . . .

Really way out is Pete Wasilewski, starting tackle on the Wonder Team of 1960, who travels to Antarctica in September as part of a geologic survey. . . . Pete majored in geology. . . .

In a few years, GW may have a brother to brother passing combination. . . .

Paul Lewis, recent graduate of Washington's Western High, plans to enroll here on a football scholarship in the fall, joining his brother Eric, who enters his sophomore year in September. . . . At Western, Paul was a rifle-armed quarterback and Eric was an end. . . .

Another welcome freshman will be Ricky Duques, All-Metropolitan guard who guided Wakefield High of Arlington to the Virginia State basketball title. . . . Duques, who wanted to enter GW even before he was offered a scholarship, was the 6-foot "quarterback" last season for unbeaten Wakefield. . . .

Ed Hino, Colonial star of recent vintage, takes a leap into the coaching profession in the fall, when he becomes assistant football and baseball coach at Washington's St. Albans School. . . .

Mary Singman, a member of GW's golf team, has reached the finals of his club men's championship tourney at Indian Spring. . . . Tennis players Jim Whitehead, Mark Sherry and Dick Cunningham reached the third round of the recent D.C. Recreation Dept. tourney, and Ken Silverstone made it to the quarterfinals before losing. . . .

G.W.U.-V.M.I. Keydets Game Opens D. C. Stadium In Fall

• **THE NEW DISTRICT** of Columbia Stadium will be officially dedicated during ceremonies preceding the Colonials' first grid home game, against Virginia Military Institute, on Oct. 7, the D.C. Armory board announced last week. . . .

The GW-VMI game, on a Saturday afternoon, won't be the first played in the new 50,000 seat stadium, but will come seven days after the Washington Redskins pro football contest with the New York Giants there. . . .

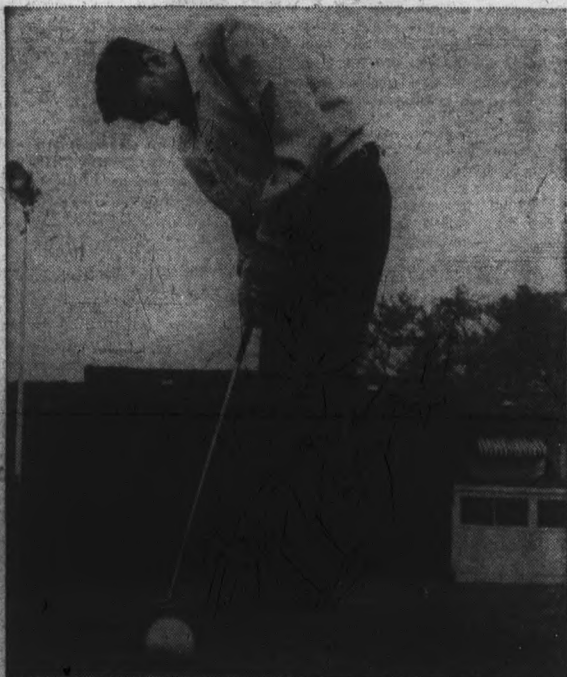
The game itself will pit last year's Southern Conference

champs (VMI) against the club that tied for second (GW). Last year, the Keydets trounced the Buff, 34-10, on the way to a 7-2-1 record, before a paltry crowd at Griffith Stadium. . . .

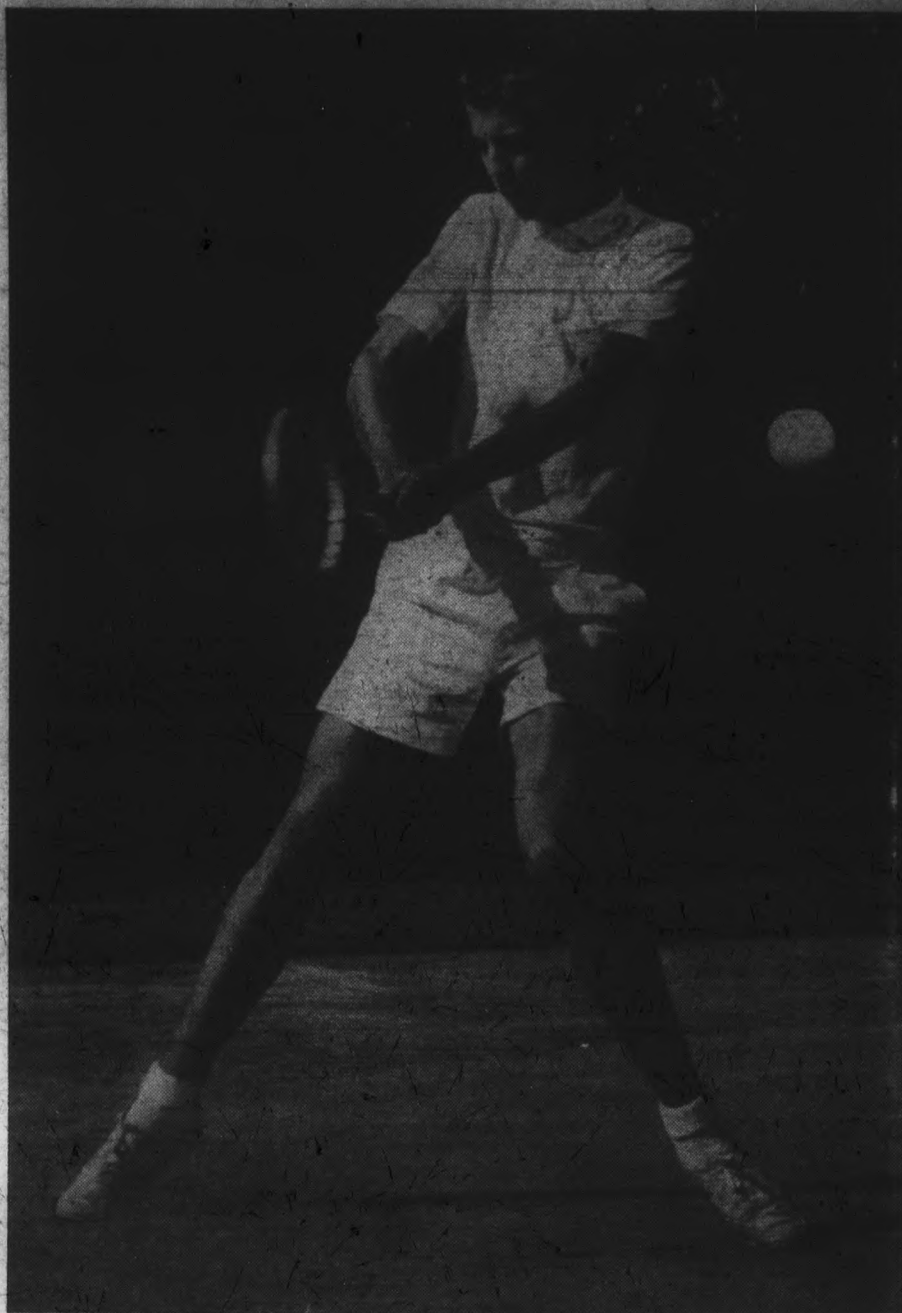
Yearbooks Here

• **CHERRY TREES** MAY be picked up in the Student Activities office from 9 to 5 any weekday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 for those students holding campus combos. Yearbooks should be picked up this week. . . .

Buff Linkster



... **MARY SINGMAN** won the Indian Springs Country Club Championship this past weekend. Mary captained the Colonial golf team this season before graduating. . . .



... **STRONG STROKE SMOKE** hangs in the air behind the blistering racket of Buddy Goeltz, our sophomore tennis ace. Goeltz two-fisted smashes powders the ball as the photo clearly shows. His unorthodox style destroyed the best talent Washington had to offer, and installed him as Metropolitan area tennis champ. Buddy returns next fall to head a very strong tennis team. Photo by J. R. Black. . . .

Freshman Goeltz Wins District Tennis

• **SNOWFLAKES PLUS PANCHITO SEGURA** equal improvement—at least that's the result when Frank "Buddy" Goeltz is taking care of the computing. . . .

Buddy enters his sophomore year at G.W.U. in the fall after taking two courses here in summer school. He also plays tennis. . . .

He plays it well enough, in fact, to rank first on GW's exceptional freshman team, and well enough to win the Greater Washington men's singles title on his 19th birthday. . . .

Winter Practice

The snowflakes are in a way symbolic of Goeltz' desire to excel. While others confined their winter tennis activity to verbal or table varieties, Goeltz spent many hours practice on the courts of Columbia Country Club in Bethesda, Md. . . .

At times, he even played while it snowed, and struggled to keep his footing on snow-covered courts. . . .

But he endured these self-inflicted hardships and eventually worked the kinks out of his unorthodox, two-hand style that he uses on both forehand and backhand shots. . . .

Goeltz is naturally lefthanded, but when he started playing tennis, he tried swinging righty. A year and a half ago, he realized that this wouldn't work, so inspired by scrappy tennis pro Panchito Segura, he worked on the baseball grip. . . .

By last summer, the blond-haired Bethesda youth was good enough to beat Hugh Lynch III, . . .

Washington's top-ranked junior and a personal nemesis for Goeltz, in the finals of the Greater Washington junior. . . .

This spring, Buddy showed even more improvement. He credits this to "mostly practice," and adds, "I'm getting a little bigger and faster now." . . .

Tennis Family

Goeltz, with his bean-pole build and Bucky Beaver grin, comes from a well-known tennis family. His father, Frank, is the club pro at Columbia Country Club, while his younger brother, Bobby, and sister, Cynthia, are consistent top-finishers on the area's junior circuit. . . .

Buddy moved into the spotlight with his victory in the Greater Washington men's, which he "didn't expect to win. I went into that (tournament) to get experience." . . .

But as he kept going, he realized he had a chance. By the time he reached the finals against Fred McNair, he was "fairly confident," for he had beaten McNair several times at Columbia. . . .

Goeltz wore out his older opponent with accurate placements . . .

and won, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, on June 4. . . .

Since then, Goeltz has traveled to Richmond and Forest Hills, N.Y., for men's team matches. . . .

At Richmond, he split two singles matches and won a doubles contest as Washington swept to victory in Hotchkiss Cup competition. . . .

Later, playing for the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, he was soundly beaten by Paul Cranis of the Eastern LTA, 6-1, 6-2. . . .

The next tournament for Goeltz is the Middle Atlantic men's. Although Buddy is seeded 17th in the region, he should be one of eight seeded players for the July 12 tourney on the basis of his recent showings. . . .

With typical modesty, the Colonials' best tennis player banks his chances for victory on having "another hot streak." . . .

Degree Filings

• **ALL STUDENTS EXPECTING** degrees at the October convocation must file in the Registrar's Office at the soonest possible date. . . .



THE POTOMAC BOATHOUSE pictured above will offer its romantic breeze swept setting for the "Bermuda Dance" Friday night. All Summer School students are invited to attend the riverbank festivities which commence at 8:30 p.m. Sports clothes are proper attire for this evening.

Recreation Ideas Prove Successful; More Events Slated

• WITH HALF THE summer over Henry Busky of the University's recreation office is already looking forward to next year.

General reception of his initial program has been enthusiastic. And although attendance at some of the opening events was sparse, the outlook for the remaining activities is good.

Especially attractive has been demand for recreation equipment. "We've been out of tennis equipment and left-handed golf clubs several times," says Busky.

Major recreation program events are slated for the next few weeks. Wednesday night Busky has arranged another swimming party at the East Potomac pool on Hains Point. He calls these parties "like having a country club pool to ourselves." The pool is under direction of the University alone after 6:30 on nights of the parties.

Another Lisner Terrace dance, with music by the Hain Swope quartet, is scheduled for Friday night at 8:30.

Next Friday's Potomac Boat Club party is expected to highlight the whole recreation program calendar. Admission to the party is open to all students. There is ample free parking at the Boat Club. Refreshments will be available.

Busky offers his services to stu-

Council Ok's Billy May

Homecoming Has Bandwagon

• CONSIDERATION OF talent for the Fall Concert took up much of the Council's time during the past two summer meetings. The concert, scheduled for the last weekend in October, was pressing business. Booking agents close contracts several months prior to concert dates and it is necessary to get a bid in early to get the talent for the night planned.

Fall Concert Co-Chairman Mike Duberstein originally proposed a choice among three possibilities: The Weavers, a popular folk-singing group; Dave Brubeck; and Lambert, Hendricks and Ross, a jazz singing group.

Upon preliminary checking with the booking agents, Duberstein found that Brubeck would be in Europe at the time scheduled for the Fall Concert and the Weavers were unavailable, due to prior commitment. Duberstein then proposed The Limelighters, a singing group organized along the lines of the Kingston Trio, or Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Students unable to participate in the scheduled events. "If there is anything that anyone desires to know about recreation in Washington, I will be willing to help in any way," he says.

In the meantime, the Homecoming Committee had been doing preliminary groundwork on their proposed concert in connection with Homecoming Week and had decided that The Brothers Four, a West Coast folk-singing group, would be a good choice.

The proposal to merge the Homecoming Concert and the Fall Concert was presented to the Activities Council and approved. The choice between the Lambert, Hendricks and Ross group or The Brothers Four was left up to the Student Council. The Council authorized Duberstein to engage Lambert, Hendricks and Ross for the concert at the last meeting.

The concert ran into another snag when it was discovered that a home football game had been scheduled for the same night by the Athletic Department. The concert needs a full house to build up the depleted revolving fund which the Council uses to finance these programs. Last year the Council sponsored the Ulmann and Allison concerts which were poorly attended and a drain on the revolving fund. The football game would probably, Duberstein ventured, have an adverse effect on concert attendance.

Duberstein has proposed moving the concert date up to the Tuesday before Homecoming which would tie the concert in with Homecoming more closely and assure better attendance.

There was opposition to this proposal from Drama Director Ed Ferrero who has Lisner auditorium reserved for this date for play practice on the Homecoming production. Duberstein stated that a compromise will be worked out and that Lambert, Hendricks and Ross will be presented at Lisner in connection with Homecoming, although the exact date has not been settled.

President Carroll Back From Geneva Institute

President Thomas H. Carroll moved his family from Darien, Conn. into his official residence at 2300 Tracy Place, N.W., this weekend. Our fast-moving president had been in the United States only 48 hours after spending three weeks in Europe as the North American representative to the International Institute for Labour Studies at Geneva, Switzerland.

As the sole North American representative at the initial meeting of the newly-created United Nations group, Dr. Carroll participated in discussions that set into motion an international school for leaders of underdeveloped countries. The Institute will begin instruction in 1962 on a world-wide basis for international leaders in the fields of labor, management, education and government.

Dr. Carroll was invited to the Geneva conference by the office of the U.N. Secretary General, as one of this nation's leading economists and educators.

Before and after the Institute meetings President Carroll spent a brief vacation escorting his eldest son, 14-year-old Thomas H. Carroll III, on his first trip abroad. The two flew to Britain and spent their first days exploring London. Two days in the Shakespeare country around Stratford on Avon followed. Then came a quick train trip to Scotland for a visit with relatives.

Then the younger Carroll was granted his one request: that they go behind the Iron Curtain, and they flew to Berlin. According to his father, visiting this tension-filled city was the high point of a memorable trip for Thomas III. He was especially excited over traveling into the Soviet sector and comparing the run-down socialist area with the prosperous allied city.

Brussels and Paris were the next stops along the way to Geneva. At the Swiss capital the pair stayed in quarters on the blue shores of Lake Lucerne. At the conference conclusion the Carrolls flew across the Alps to Rome and then went down to the seashore at Naples. A side trip to the ruins of Pompeii completed the tour and started for President Carroll what was the best part of a hectic vacation.

He boarded the luxurious Italian flagship Leonardo Da Vinci for a restful cruise home.

Activities Council Moves Into Action

• THE NEWLY-INSTITUTED Activities Council, a branch of the regular legislative Student Council, chaired by Activities Director Stu Ross, met to organize for fall two weeks ago.

Chairman Ross explained the Council reorganization, passed as a constitutional amendment last year, under which the Activities Council operates. "The Activities Council is a decentralization of the Student Council to enable more efficient action," said Ross.

The executive council is composed of the freshman director, the program director, the activities director and the publicity director. This council meets alternate Wednesdays at 9 pm during the summer and every week during the regular session.

The Activities Committee is composed of the executive council plus a ranking member of every recognized student activity and chairmanship on campus. The committee will meet monthly.

The Activities Council was designed to assume the burden of legislation on campus activities, hearing petitioners for office, and promoting coordination between activities, and to leave the regular Student Council free to deal with overall legislative matters.

Members of the Activity Council executive board are also members of the Student Council and privileged to attend meetings, but not required to do so. Their attendance is required only for Activities Council meetings.

Student Comptroller Babcock Draws Tough Monetary Policy

• COMPTROLLER STOVER Babcock's recent report on the financial status of campus activity found a lot of red showing. Out of seventeen activities, eleven had overspent on their appropriations this year. Only the Band, Hatchet office expense and advertising, Council office expense and publicity and the Colonial Boosters had accounts in the black.

Babcock made a motion that printing supplies and services be purchased in aggregate. The motion was passed. The comptroller explained that the purpose of the motion was to give the Council a better bargaining position when approaching printers. If all tickets, programs and other printing services for University activities could be contracted for in aggregate, the contract would be a sizeable one on which a printer would be interested in submitting a low bid in order to get University business.

The Council set up a committee to carry out the intent of the motion. President Mays appointed the comptroller, Junior College Representative Sennett, Vice

President Baraff and Activities Director Ross to the committee. The President of the Council will sit ex officio.

In other action, the Council approved the appointment of Howard Yager as chairman of the Student Handbook for the coming year, and passed a motion to prevent the managers of any University activity from making a profit from their connection with the activity if that activity ends the fiscal year in debt.

Member-At-Large Al Gallani reported that financial assistance for the Cultural Foundation had been given by the administration. The next step in planning the cultural program for the coming year will be a conference with President Carroll next week.

John Ogilvie was introduced to the Council as the proxy for Columbian College representative Judy Crumlish and appointed to the Budget Committee.

The report from the Spring Event Committee indicated that no progress had been made in re-instituting Colonial Cruise but that negotiations would be undertaken soon.

REMAINING SUMMER RECREATION SCHEDULE

Swimming Party at Hains Point	July 19
Dance on Lisner Terrace	July 21
Boat Trip on Potomac River	July 22
Golf and Tennis Outing	July 26
Bermuda Dance at Potomac Boat Club	July 28
Boat Trip on Potomac River	July 29
Swimming Party	Aug. 4
Farewell Get-together at Student Union	Aug. 11

Homecoming Committee Sets Plans For Play, Hires Band

● **HOMECOMING** Co-chairman Scott Williamson announced the committee's choice of Billy May's band to play at the annual Homecoming Dance. The choice was presented to the Council for approval at the last meeting, which the Council did unanimously.

The Homecoming Co-Chairmen Williamson and Steve Mandy met with Dr. Faith and Dr. Kirkbride for an approval of the overall budget last week and after the Activities Officers gave the nod, contracted for the band. Expenses will be approximately the same as last year's apportionment for the various parts of the Homecoming Weekend, but the allotment for hiring a band was upped substantially. The big name band is expected to spark the Homecoming drawing card and bring more students out for all the events.

The All-University Homecoming Committee met the first week in June to approve the calendar dates for this year and set tentative dates for 1962.

Chairman Williamson announced that the Homecoming Play would be given only one night as a result of high royalty charges on the script chosen. The play is traditionally free for University students and if the royalty costs drove expenses higher, the budget would have to be cut in other areas to stay within the Combo appropriation.

Because the play will only be presented one night, and due to the limited capacity of Lisner Auditorium, Chairman Williamson's committee has devised a new plan for the distribution of tickets. The tickets will be free and open to all University students, but the purchasers of tickets for the

Homecoming Dance will have first opportunity to get them. When a ticket for the dance is purchased, two play tickets will be handed out. Then at the end of the week, the tickets which are left will be distributed on a first come, first served basis for as long as they last.

Homecoming schedule for this fall as of mid-summer:

● Oct. 27—Homecoming concert featuring jazz stars Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

● Oct. 28—Madison and Strong Open Houses.

● Nov. 3—Homecoming play, "The Pajama Game."

● Nov. 4—Homecoming game against West Virginia.

—Homecoming Dance with the Billy May band.

The Homecoming Committee had originally planned to put on a concert as a part of Homecoming and use the profit to put into the fund for a bigger name band for the dance. This plan conflicted with the jurisdiction of the Fall Concert Chairman of the Student Council to plan and put on an all-University Fall Concert as such, which, as originally planned, would have had no connection with the Homecoming plans.

With the coordination of the Student Council, the two conflicting Concert plans were merged into one event. The concert will be under the jurisdiction of the Fall Concert Co-Chairman Mike Duberstein and will be held in conjunction with Homecoming on the previous weekend. Homecoming Chairman Williamson's plan to crown the Homecoming Queen at the concert so she could reign all during Homecoming Week was approved by the Council.

'The Pajama Game' Is Set For The Lisner Auditorium

● **DIRECTOR ED FERRERO** has announced the tentative scheduling of "The Pajama Game" for the Homecoming production this fall. The play, to be staged and staffed by The University Players, will get into full swing with casting in the fall sometime after registration.

Offhand one might say that a wage strike in a midwest pajama factory would be one of the most unlikely subjects for entertainment on the stage that even the most idea-dry writer would try to spring. And as usual, one would be wrong, for that is what the Pajama Game is all about, and it has become one of the outstanding hits of the decade. Almost as durable as anything to branch out from Broadway in recent years, "The Pajama Game" has been on the screen in a breezy translation starring Doris Day.

This all began when Richard Bissell translated certain of his own experiences into a book called *7½ Cents* which enjoyed a comfortable stay on the best seller lists. Then with George Abbott and the song-writing team of Richard Adler and Jerry Ross, he turned the book into a musical called "The Pajama Game" which ran for 1,063 performances in New York. After New York, a touring company took the show on the road for over two years.

Adler and Ross ground out such standards as "I'm Not at All in Love," "Hey There," "Small Talk,"

and "Hernando's Hideaway," to give the show a place in the annals of show biz.

Writer Bissell, never one to leave a cow half milked, sold the recording rights to Columbia Records and put out a book in paperback called "Pajama." Then to wrap the last drop from his productive cow, he sold the movie rights to Warner Bros. and wrote a new novel called "Say Darling" which deals with the transformation of the book into a musical.

"Pajama Game" returned to Broadway after two years on the road for a successful springtime run, and shortly thereafter, the film was released. The play is now being worked to death in various summer stock productions and amateur performances.

Much of the delight of "Pajama Game" arises from its songs which are full of zest and imagination. The score was the first major work of the young composers, who handled both music and lyrics jointly. Unfortunately the team had only one more chance to put its work on Broadway because Mr. Ross died shortly after the opening of their second successful musical, "Damn Yankees."

Adler and Ross injected some rather neglected forms back into the musical comedy. They used the polka, the western-type song, and the soft-shoe number, all of which had been missing from musical comedies for some time, to give the show its zippy freshness and gusty earthiness.

Drat or Drill? Is Frustrated

● "EES EET 'AAAY,'—or ees eet 'eey'?" asked one student leaving class.

"Itt iss 'aa,'" gruffed another.

"What it is, is frustrating," says Professor Lee Bielsky, who's teaching foreign students how to speak English.

"It's just drill, drill, drill the mechanics of sounds. We have 43 basic sounds and we learn them," said the blond, you-had-better-learn-it-looking professor. "This is a regulation three credit hour college course."

Professor Bielsky holds her summer classes in the basement of Lisner auditorium. She speaks in a low, very correct voice to her

Credit Transfers

● **SUMMER SESSION** students who want to transfer credits to other schools must file a request for transfer in the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible.

Spanish and Hungarian and Arabic and Chinese speaking class.

"It works," she says. "We're aiming for an understanding 10,000 word vocabulary, and when we're through, some of the students can actually speak the language."

These students may be able to read and write beautifully—but they just can't order a salami sandwich, she continued. The trick is to learn the sounds.

Professor Bielsky doesn't speak any foreign languages herself, but she has phonetic charts with the sounds of most of the world's tongues. "I simply put the sounds together and come up with a word the student recognizes."

But a good many English combinations just aren't in other languages.

"A German speaking student, for instance, will try to take an English word ending in 'd,' and try to end it in 't,'" she says. "I hit him over the head."

The hard line has had its rewards though, it pays off for the foreign students when they finally begin understanding their other professors.

"The American students don't help much," Professor Bielsky finished. "They speak terrible English."

—Mark Baldwin

Watson Elected

● **FORMER COMMISSIONER** of Patents Robert C. Watson has been elected Chairman of the Advisory Council of the Patent Trademark and Copyright Foundation of the University.

Six new members have been elected to the 16 other members of the Council in policy determination and formulation of study programs of the Foundation. They are Dr. Carl E. Barnes of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.; Georges F. Doriot of the American Research and Development Corp.; David C. Minton of Battelle Memorial Institute; Harry R. Mayers, Counsel for General Electric Co.; Earl P. Stevenson of Arthur D. Little, Inc.; and Virgil E. Woodcock, Phelan & Washburn.

The University is the only university engaged in a systematic study of the patent system. University Provost Oswald S. Colclough is director of the Foundation.

Two New Endowments

● **TWO NEW** endowment funds have been set up at the University.

The Winfield Scott Blaney fellowship of international relations will be used to provide fellowships in that field. The fund totals \$31,946.81, and was granted by the late Jeannette Blaney Strayer in memory of her father.

The Samuel Jordan Graham fellowship in surgery endowment established by the late E. Norma P. Graham in memory of her parents provides that the net income from \$50,000 be used to assist students who are "pursuing post-graduate study or research at the Medical School and preferably specializing in surgery."



FOUR HIGH SCHOOL hotshots pictured here represent, clockwise from foreground: electrical engineering (magnetic suspension), genetics (hybrid mutations), mechanical engineering (fluid dynamics) and cancer research. Other talented youngsters in the National Science Foundation group are delving into quantum mathematics and chemistry. It's a fast-paced world outside of college, isn't it?

Whiz Kids Demonstrate The Speedy Generation

● **IT WAS LIKE** being ignorant.

There was this steel ball-bearing hanging from nothing in the air and a lot of talk about conical fields and variable condensers and such.

What was happening was an invasion of the University by high school whiz kids.

The egg-headed children are reading, listening, building and theorizing in every science department in the University, in a de-

liberate effort to embarrass the school's regular scholars.

The students were chosen from thousands who submitted plans to the National Science Foundation, saying what they'd like to do if they had the money. The Foundation picked the winners and gave the University a grant to pay the expenses.

Jan Chervenak, a 17-year-old Oxon Hill High School senior, wanted to spend his summer working on his machine that makes a ball bearing hang in the air. It's called a "magnetic suspension system," and you can't buy one in the store.

Jan turned on the two-part, two by three foot mass of tubes while fellow scientists, professors, and a public relations lady and a Washington Post photographer stood by.

A home-made radio blared rock and roll in the background.

But the ball bearing didn't rise. "It will," said Jan. "It will," said the public relations lady.

In another corner of the room were the theorists. Rusty Wald, 16, from Northwood High School, and Frank Pergal, 17, from Good Counsel High School, were boning up on their Boolean logic so they can make a circuit for a part of a digital computer.

Another student scientists was banging on a metal box with a chisel.

The physics students were part of a much larger group. They all hear lectures—on anything from evolution to aerodynamics—in the mornings, and split up into specialized sections for afternoon labs.

One bunch, working under National Science Foundation Fellow C. B. Jacobson on the fourth floor of Building C was more interested in health than ball bearings.

Three girls who had injected a baby chicken with cancer serum, were gazing at the unhealthy looking chick like it was a picture of Fabian.

Lanky 16-year-old William Beaman, a senior from Fairfield, Iowa, was off by himself studying crawfish ganglia. He wants to find out why some crawfish have nervous reactions that don't correlate with the rate of stimuli.

And five girls and a boy are studying genetics.

Professor C. D. Ferris conceded he'd like to see some of the youngsters come to the University.

Summer No. 2

July 18, 1961

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in pictures . . .

For The "RECORD"

Studio 'A' Has 'Solid' Evening

By M. Walter

● THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS one-act plays duet last Friday was another forward move in filling the cultural vacuum of the summer session.

Under William Grier's direction, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and Thornton Wilder's "Queens of France" in addition to being a right step in summer activities marked the highest success yet recorded in the "Studio A" production series.

Success of the performances was helped by use of professional players in some parts. They added a confidence to their roles—a confidence that amateur actors like most University students do not have, mainly due to a lack of practice.

Settings and lighting were excellent, notably in the Saroyan play in which Grier and Stan Smith skillfully blended black wood bars to create a dingy cell.

Smith played Saroyan's gambler imprisoned for rape. He showed fine sensitivity and insight, quietly but poignantly expressing futile yearning for his home San Francisco and the haunting deep loneliness of a condemned man's last days.

Kay Pentecost played opposite Smith, the "Katie" he had always dreamed of but had never met. Yet, here in the prison in which he is to die, he finds her as his cook.

Miss Pentecost was excellent, portraying a sudden, sincere love for the gambler. And then the brief moment of hope of the better life he speaks of is shattered beyond her understanding when she ultimately realizes he is dead.

If "Hello Out There" was good enough to justify the whole evening, then the acting of Patricia Hurston in the Wilder work was an added bonus. Vivaciously recreating one of the duped women told by the "Historical Society" they were rightful heirs to the French throne, Miss Hurston was excellent.

Mina Kirby was also outstanding as an old maid schoolteacher—



"HELLO OUT THERE" is as good a way as any to start a conversation when you're locked in a small town jail. Stan Smith, left, delivered these lines in the one-act play of the same name last Friday and

ing as an old maid schoolteacher—another "queen" now being forced to dismiss her one chance for glory.

Highlighting both plays was a sensitive character portrayal, with only slight faltering in the opening of "Queens."

The Players showed large strides from their spring presentations, mainly in originality of setting,



Photos by J. R. Black

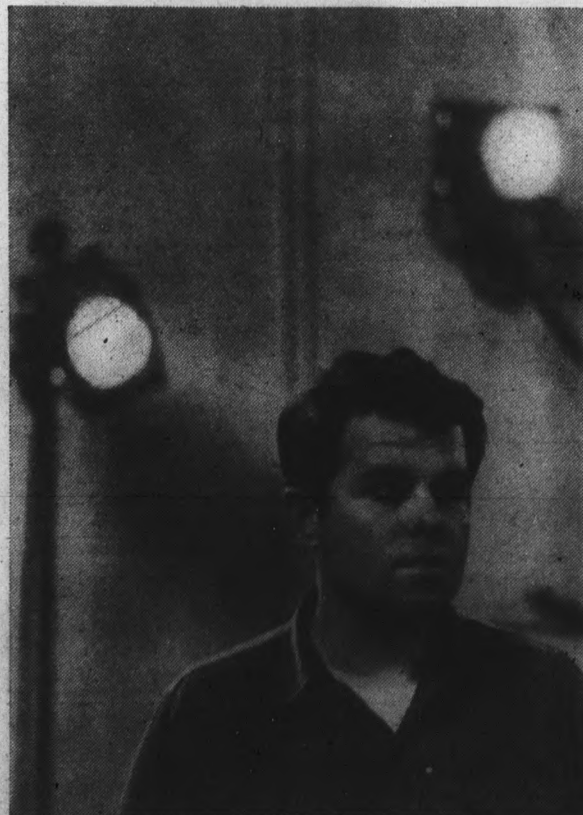
Kay Pentecost, right, answered. The two young actors gave excellent performances that added lustre to the Studio "A" theater. University Players are already rehearsing another program for later in the summer.

purely physical diversions so abundant in summer.

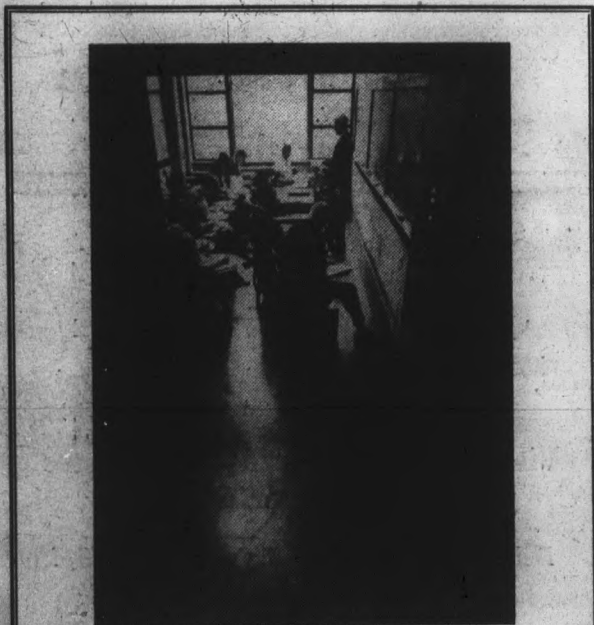
Whether the Players have hit a high mark, or whether they can continue improving their productions will be answered next week. Two more one act plays—John

Millington Synge's "Riders To The Sea" and "The Bald Soprano" by the contemporary French playwright Eugene Ionesco—are scheduled for July 28 and 29 at 8:30 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Director-Producer



William Talliaferro Grier



D&#% D%Q!! OR (merciful heavens, a 7 am class). The eleven early birds taking Prof. Kennedy's 7 am class on "Financial Statement Analysis" are pictured by the illumination of the only lighted room on a darkened campus.

Check This

● SEVEN (YE GODS) in the morning is a time of dawn when most of Washington sleepily rolls over for a third blink at the alarm clock. This drowsy motion commences the municipal grunt and stretch warmup preparatory to lurching the body from the bed. Then whole rivers of coffee pour down thousands of throats and the city shambles off to do its duty.

But not the magnificent eleven! They're getting to class at this time. This hardy group, three coeds and eight young men, have been lectured to (or at) for an hour when the chimes strike eight. Dr. R. Kennedy's Financial Statement Analysis class meets at 7 am. And the magnificent eleven has survived three weeks of getting up before the chickens. May they pass on to an honored glory; they're surely too much for this world.



Ellis Shuns Cruise, Sets Up Navy Pitch In Union Building

• NAVY RESERVE RECRUITER Bill Ellis won't see the world this summer. But that's the way he wanted it.

Ellis, a senior business administration major, chose a 90-day tour as recruiter in the Student Union Building instead of a two-week cruise.

The Pep Band director could care less, joined the Reserve four years ago in San Francisco and since then he has traveled from Hawaii to Puerto Rico.

Now a Personnelman 3rd class, Ellis will be wooing prospective Navy men from 9-12 am, Monday through Friday.

When the Summer Record went to interview him recently, it looked as though he had made a good choice. With two campus beauties on his arms, the Sigma Chi treasurer was ready to make his sales talk for the Navy.

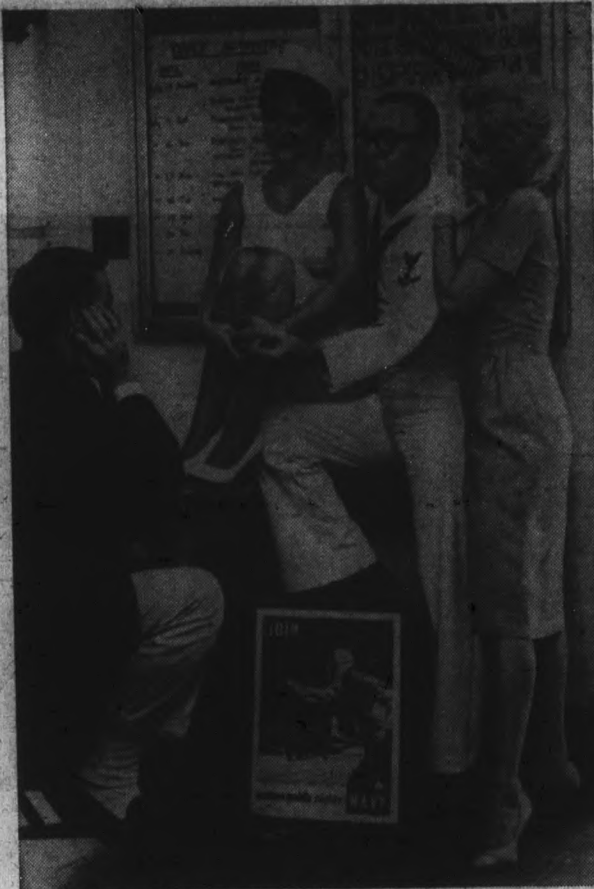
It was hard to separate the interview from the sales pitch.

Asked about his previous cruises, Ellis said he was in Brunswick, Maine, last summer with anti-submarine squad 662. "But a Reserve can be deferred through college while building seniority and rating," he quickly added.

While serving as a recruiter, Ellis is taking political science 9 in summer school. Then the pitch again: "You can carry your major in the Reserves. We have jobs for all major courses. Prelaw majors become court reporters and engineering majors can get into electronics work."

"One of our big sales points is see the world," Ellis related. "They have cruises to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and to Rota, Spain." The Booster Board member also mentioned week-end trips to Bermuda where the better tasting liquids don't drain the wallet.

Ellis, never led too far astray from his main talk, went on to tell about the pilot training and the ROC program. "You get your commission with your University



SUMMER RECORD REPORTER Mike Mosettig stopped by the Student Union to see Navy Recruiter Bill Ellis. Personnelman 3d Class Ellis is on a two week loan to the Navy Reserve from the University Pep Band. Our reporter got a load of salty tales and shoved off, determined to join the Marines and police such shennanigans.

degree in the ROC course," Ellis said. The participants spend 8 weeks in camp for two summers and is paid while in school. There is also drill one week-end per month with four days pay.

Among other things, Ellis has flown for three and one-half years. He was an electronics countermeasures and radar operator on a P2V Neptune patrol bomber.

This recruiter is a veteran of four and one-half years service. He joined as a high school student in San Francisco where his father William G. Ellis, Sr., a 26-year Chief Petty Officer, was stationed.

Ellis was first stationed in Oak-

land and made trips on the Pacific. Having attended nine different schools over his 21 years, he graduated from Wakefield High in Arlington.

If the two beauties on his arms can't deter him from selling the Navy Reserve, nothing will. For temporary landlubber Ellis it may be an interesting summer.

Me too, I'm joining the Marine Corps Mike Mosettig.

William Ellis As Pep Band Director



Engineering School Names 20 Students

• TWENTY STUDENTS HAVE been named to the Engineering School honors list for the spring semester.

To attain the honors list Engineering Students must have a cumulative QPT average above 3.00 with no grade below C in the preceding two semesters.

The students are:

Calarco, John R.
Crenshaw, Arthur N.
Eddins, Donald L.
Flatt, Harvey
George, James D.
Golab, Thomas
Hill, Howard T.
Jones, Douglas L.
Kalelkar, Ashok S.
Kaminetzky, Lee
Kenyon, Randall C.
Klisch, Francis M.
Laniers, Billy B.
McIntosh, Thomas E.
Miller, Donald A.
Perazich, William
Peterson, Mendel L.
Oscar, Paul A.
Treyner, Paul E.
Wilkinson, Herbert S.

Quigley's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Specialty
2133 G STREET

Former Colonial Moundsman Starring For Nats' Farm Club

by Ron Goldwyn

• THE SANDLOT CAREER of Dennis Hill is over. But the hard-throwing University student doesn't seem to mind; he's having a blast in Florida this summer, and incidentally doing some good pitching.

Hill has spent the last few years toiling in relative obscurity on the West Ellipse baseball field for Bill Reinhart's Colonial nine and for two crack sandlot teams.

Now he's pitching for Pensacola in the Class D Alabama-Florida league, and having an excellent year. Dennis signed on with the Washington Senators for "a small bonus," and was assigned to one of the two minor league clubs owned outright by the new Senators organization.

The most impressive statistic released by the Senators' farm office is Hill's earned run average: 3.05. Dennis has a 3-2 record for Pensacola, when the RECORD reached Hill by telephone before Saturday night's game. The club, then 12-7, was just a few percentage points out of the lead.

According to Dennis, his best game was, ironically enough, a losing one. He pitched a three-hitter but bowed to league-leading Selma, Ala., 2-1, three weeks ago.

Hal Keller, in charge of the Senators' farm system, was impressed with Hill's progress. "He's pitching real well," said the ex-major leaguer. But "he's a little wilder than he'd like to be."

Hill doesn't agree with this diagnosis, however. He was a "little nervous" when he first joined the club, but Dennis thinks he's settled down now.

For the record, Hill has walked 24 and struck out 47 in 48 innings. He's appeared in nine games, starting four and relieving in five.

Hill pitched complete games in three of his four starts, and has worked his way into the regular

rotation of manager Archie Wilson, former journeyman outfielder who played briefly with New York, Washington and Boston.

But it's not all work and no play for the diminutive southpaw. Hill was quick to point out that the beach was only seven miles away from his apartment. The team usually plays two games at home and two on the road each week, so there is plenty of leisure time.

Hill's roommate is Jay Franklin, who attended Washington-Lee High School in Arlington and then compiled a fine record at Wake Forest. Franklin and Hill were teammates while playing for Fed-

Law School Ranks 3rd

• ENROLLMENT IN THE University Law School is third highest of all national law schools according to a recent study.

Top ranking is New York University Law School, Harvard Law School is second, and the University Law School third.

eral Storage in the Industrial and Clark Griffith sandlot leagues.

Since then, Dennis has switched to Silver Hill, a perennial powerhouse in the fast Industrial League. How do the Hillers compare with the Pensacola outfit? "Silver Hill could hold its own because they have a lot of ex-minor leaguers," said Hill.

Because he is getting in on the ground floor of the Senators organization, Hill hopes to move up as the system expands. The chance for advancement is greater with the Nats than with some of the older clubs.

After the season ends, Dennis will return to the University to complete the six credit hours he needs to graduate. After his baseball career Hill hopes to take up teaching.

GIRLS

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